

Candidates debate issues

By Tim Rohwer

Issues ranging from the proposed budget cuts for UNO to more competition in food services sparked Thursday's debate between the Student President/Regent candidates.

The three candidates for the post, Jennifer Newhouse, Steve Meacham and Mike McKenna, debated in the Student Center Ballroom in front of an estimated 100 students. Current Student President/Regent Mike Farquhar was the moderator.

Farquhar first asked the candidates whether they would support a proposed expansion for the Student Center.

"It's well worth it," Meacham said. "If we have the expansion, we would have more space and improved services."

Newhouse said, "It's a good idea. We would have more food variety."

McKenna added, "I'm for it. Right now, there's smokers and non-smokers coming into conflict. We need more space."

Farquhar then asked each candidate what their main goals would be as President/Regent.

Newhouse said her main goals would be more interaction with student organization and clubs, lowering parking fines and working to create more student housing.

McKenna said he would work more closely with the administration to help solve parking problems and to prevent more closed classes.



Steve Meacham, right, discusses UNO issues with Jennifer Newhouse and Mike McKenna.

—Ed Carlson

Meacham said he would lobby for more 24-hour studying facilities on campus, as well encourage students to communicate their concerns to him and to administration officials.

Concerning outside competition for food services, McKenna said, "The food is lacking sometimes. Why don't we have a Burger King here? We should go out to the community and to these companies and say, 'Hey, we're hungry.'"

Meacham responded by saying many outside food services have not come to UNO because they feel it would not be profitable during the summer months. He suggested students should talk with UNO's Food Services about their concerns.

"I wonder how many times students do talk to Food

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Thursday final meeting for Senate

Senate appoints Crowder new AMS director

By Julia Ybarra

The appointment of a new director for the American Multicultural Students (AMS) and new regulations on campus chalk writing highlighted Thursday's Student Senate meeting, the last meeting of the current Senate.

A new Senate will be elected during student government elections on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Annette Crowder, a member of the African American Organization, an umbrella organization for AMS, was approved for the position of AMS director.

In nominating Crowder, Chief Administrative Officer of the Senate Matt Schulz told the Senate Crowder was the most qualified from the list of nine applicants for the position.

"We had nine original applications, and after going over the applications and interviewing a few of them, it ended up

coming down to two top finalists," Schulz said. "I ended up consulting with Amy Bellows (UNO advisor to student organizations) and ultimately, made a decision. Both candidates are very well-qualified but it had to be the preferred choice."

Crowder was appointed by a unanimous vote.

Following her appointment, Crowder spoke to the Senate concerning upcoming duties in her position.

"The three presidents (of the AMS organizations) I have talked to agreed we need to work cohesively. We are meeting tomorrow (Friday) to come up with ideas to get a little more solidarity going on in that office and to move it forward out of its stagnation that it's presently in," Crowder said.

On another issue, the Senate voted 10 to 4 in favor of banning chalk writings next to all buildings on campus.

"We're just trying to restrict it a little and give some

guidelines," Sen. Robert Elic said during the discussion.

"The main reason behind this is the image of the university," Sen. Matt Arnold said. "If the rest of you feel that chalk drawing doesn't degrade it and make us look like we're in grade school, that's your option, vote against this then."

Sen. Michael Fingerlin disagreed and said, "This is a way for student organizations to get their word out; it's inexpensive and effective. Let's not take it away from the students."

The Senate also passed a motion to rearrange parking lots stripings to one direction through the middle aisles and two directions on the outside portions of the lots.

"I've talked to a friend of mine who works for an engineering company that has done this and it has successfully increased the parking capacity at very minimal costs," Fingerlin said. "It's not going to solve all the parking problems, but it will help students know that we are doing something."

Newhouse pushes communication

By Tim Rohwer

Third in a three part series on Student President/Regent candidates.

Student President/Regent candidate Jennifer Newhouse has a rather interesting campaign motto.

"I'm not a Student Senator, thank goodness," Newhouse has said throughout her campaign.

"Not being a Senate member has advantages for the President/Regent post, Newhouse claims.

"I'm not influenced by anybody on the Senate, and I have an open mind on all issues," she said.

Newhouse, a junior majoring in English with a minor in political science, said her involvement in organizations has given her experience in representing student concerns.

"I'm currently the chairperson of the Films Committee of SPO (Student Programming Organization), as well as a member of the Student Center Expansion Committee. I've also been a

member of the Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council. I've worked with the administration, and I know how this campus ticks," she said.

Newhouse said more communication is needed between Student Government and the organizations and clubs.

"Every time there's an election, you would always see the candidates," she said. "But after the election, you would never see them again. The organizations have been neglected. I will be at all the organization and club meetings, and I will have an open door policy. If students want to talk to me, I will be there."

Lowering parking fines and creating student housing are other important issues, she said.

"I want to reduce the amount of parking fines. I think \$25 for a fine is ridiculous. You get a ticket downtown and it's not nearly that amount."

"If we get more student housing, it would open up more classes here at UNO and students wouldn't need to go to Lincoln for some of their classes," Newhouse said.



Jennifer Newhouse vows to tackle UNO issues.

—Ed Carlson

LETTERS

Editorial one of the best

Dear Editor:

Of all the editorials I have read over the years, I have found the editorial by Stephen McIntyre on Oct. 2, to be, if not the best, one of the best. It makes me optimistic about the future and proud of this generation.

This editorial deserves nationwide distribution.

Frank S. Forbes
UNO Faculty

Racism is not inherent

Dear Editor:

The recent article "Racism Is Inherent in the System" was ignorant at best. I am a white male, a Slavo-Saxon agnostic to be exact. I did not ask to be born of middle-class suburban white parents. Roll the bones. I do wish to defend my heritage and my position in society.

The approach used in "Racism" is typical politically correct propaganda. By using the theory of "white guilt," we are lead to assume that everything unjust and evil in the world is the fault of Europeans and their descendants. White people did not kill the saber-toothed tiger, enslave the Hebrews to build the Great Pyramids, nor occupy Manchuria in 1931. The point is every society, every culture and every civilization is capable of committing atrocities and social injustices. Western Civilization, for all its faults, continues to be a monolith of human achievement.

I agree reverse-racism is a myth. After all, racism is simply racism. For example, Leonard Jeffries, former chairman of the Afro-American Studies department at City College of New York, contends that whites are inferior to blacks because they lack sufficient amounts of melanin (Sieg Afrikal). Louis Farrakhan, a black activist of the Nation of Islam, condemns gay men for "striking down the women."

A Jewish man once said: "When you begin

to burn books, you begin to burn people." A few years later, the Nazi Holocaust was under way. It is all a matter of who strikes the match.

Political correctness is no longer a threat, it is a force. The "White Scare" compares to McCarthyism and itches of a new Inquisition. I encourage all college students and educators to read Dinesh D'Souza's *Illiberal Education*, a book critical of the new scholarship. Other suggested readings are George Orwell's "1984" and "Animal Farm."

I am a Nationalist. I believe that Americans have two faces. Every human being is a self-determined, free-willed individual. By contrast, we are also social animals known as U.S. citizens. Theodore Roosevelt said it best: "There is no room in this country for hyphenated Americanism." No two people are exactly alike. That is part of being an individual, of being human. There should be compromise on everyone's part regardless of trivial cosmetic differences. Otherwise, we might as well burn King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

Blaine Mossburg
UNO Student

'Vote on the issues'

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask a question of Jennifer Newhouse: During the Student President/Regent debate on Oct. 15, why did she refer to the UNO Student Senate as "her" Senate? She is not yet President/Regent and the Speaker of the Senate heads the Senate, anyway. Shouldn't Newhouse be informed of the facts if she is running for office? Newhouse only realized her ignorance when corrected by Steve Meacham.

She also stated that she did not "think" she would quit this position if elected. This statement worries me. Why is she running for office if she only "might" stay in it?

I would also like to ask Newhouse why, when unprovoked, she turned vicious towards Mike McKenna at a debate last week

with the Pikes. What brought this on? Do we want a President/Regent that is going to get vicious every time someone addresses her? I say no.

As a candidate for the junior class seat on the Student Senate this year, these kinds of statements and actions concern me. This is not a buddy system or an election that should be won, on any level, by popularity and attacks. This is an election that should be won on the issues. Don't waste your vote. Vote on the issues.

Melissa Faltin
UNO Student

Editorial written in envy

Dear Editor:

Tara Muir showed her ignorance in her Oct. 6 editorial by using the same old, outdated arguments in support of abortion.

Muir and other Feminazis (as Rush Limbaugh and I like to call them) try to produce a "poor us, we're women being picked on" mentality to try to justify keeping one of the few "rights" that the evil white male hasn't taken from them yet.

What is said is that Muir and other Feminazis support abortion as a birth control device. What's wrong with a woman taking initiative before conception occurs? A woman can decide that she will go on the pill or that her partner will use a condom. If a pregnancy is unwanted, prevent it from happening in the first place.

The purpose of making abortion illegal is not to force women into "back alley abortions." They would be breaking the law if they did. That is not a logical move on an intelligent woman's part. The purpose is for the woman to take responsibility before, not after.

Muir, you mock thousands (not hundreds) of pro-life supporters that lined the streets, but what were you able to organize? I'll tell you what: a couple dozen disorganized Feminazis. I think your editorial was written more out of envy than rage. Write about UNO parking or

tuition increases. Don't bore us with your speeches that you will use when you run for political office. Us powerful white guys don't like that.

So, when Roe vs. Wade is overturned—and it will be—just remember that owning slaves was a "right" that many people thought Americans could not do without.

The only ignorance on Dodge Street was your own.

Chad Frodyma
UNO Student

McIntyre is a 'phony'

Dear Editor:

It already is sad that *Gateway* readers must endure yet another semester of Tara Muir. Now we also get two for the price of one in the form of phony Stephen McIntyre.

McIntyre alleges to be a Republican and conservative. So far this semester he has written the following: 1. He is going to vote for Bill Clinton. 2. He supports killing the unborn. 3. He has no idea why he attended a Young Republicans meeting. 4. He wants to be father of the year.

McIntyre needs to take a freshman political science class if he really thinks he is a Republican. He is trying to be everyone's friend by saying one thing and supporting another. He needs to have some guts or stop writing.

Meanwhile, Muir is blaming all white males for every problem in the world. This is typical of her semi-nazi desire for power she has. Fortunately, she speaks for a very minute portion of all women. For the last several weeks, the queen of the NOW chapter has been using her column to promote her feminist, power-hungry beliefs. What the *Gateway* needs to do is find a writer to challenge her position. Stephen McIntyre is not the answer; he has already been Muirized.

Michael Bousselot
UNO student

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You say tomato, I say . . .

"Would you like cream and sugar?"
"Is that like coffee, tea or me?"
"Shove it. I'm not in the mood," the waitress shifted her weight to her other foot.
"Is it that time of the month?" the man's balding head tilted to the side, his lips pretending not to smile.
"You come in every Monday night. Aren't I always this bitchy? It doesn't take a 'special' week to make me that way, does it?" She totaled up his check, tore it from her pad and placed it on the table with a quiet slam.
"So what do you think of that family leave thing that Bush

TARA MUIR COLUMNIST

vetoed," he asked her before she could get away.

"Some family values he's got, and it's called the Family Leave Act." Sherlocked her eyes. Here he goes again, she thought.

"When will you ever get it through your head, young lady, that the government cannot tell business what to do?"

The waitress placed her palms on the table, her fingers curled underneath its edge to control her anger. "When the government stops telling women what to do, then I'll think about getting your high and mighty business B.S. into my head."

"Would you stop with that abortion crap? You'd think it was life or death," he shook his head and leaned back in his chair.

"It was life or death for women before 1973. When will you get that through your head?" She stood up now, glanced at her watch, wondering how long he would keep this up.

"You're comparing apples to oranges. The government can't make it so hard for small business. We drive the economy."

"And small businesses shouldn't make it so hard for their

employees to live."

"Small business gives jobs so people can eat."

"And little else. Women and people of other cultures and races would never have been 'given' jobs if the government hadn't told them to."

"That's not the point. The more government dominates business, the more business wants to leave this country."

"Business is already leaving this country! Why do you think there was a massive exodus of U.S. business to Caribbean countries after the 1976 Tax Code Reform and the 1986 Tax Reform Act?"

The man squirmed in his chair and said, "You don't know what you're talking about." He hated it when she quoted things so exactly. He emptied a packet of sugar in to his coffee cup.

"It would be nice to have enough time off to look after your family and also be able to pay the doctor's bills. My sister had to go back on welfare because she had to quit her job instead of getting leave." Her voice began to rise.

"That's an isolated incident," the man's hand waved in the air as if waving away the importance of the waitress's sister. "You've never been to Europe, you can't believe how backward their social

programs are. You have to wait days for medical care."

"At least I'd have medical care. Why do I have to go to Europe? I read. Besides that, I can't afford to take the time off!"

"I've been to Europe a lot. And you think there's racism and sexism and pollution in this country!" The man's voice began to rise, also.

"Yeah, because the government hasn't told small business over there what to do!" She placed her hands on her hips.

"God, you're ignorant!" The man's fist hit the table.

She leaned over the table and looked him straight in the eye and said calmly, "No, I'm a poor, working class college student who doesn't get to fly off to Europe on every whim like rich businessmen get to do. I have to serve jerks like you to put me through college!" She turned on her heels and went into the kitchen.

A gray-haired couple across the restaurant shyly looked at the man. He shook his head, placed a \$20 bill on the table for his \$6.53 check and left.

After she heard the bell on the door jingle, she walked back and rolled her eyes. She knew how to make him feel guilty. She pocketed the tip.

The time has come to take a stand for Dave

The UNO Student Center reeks of an appalling odor. From its walls oozes the sickening stench of injustice and cruelty, and I personally can bear it no longer.

As you read this, munching idly on your world famous UNO banana bread, you're no doubt thinking, "What's this guy writing about? The only thing I smell here is cheap perfume."

Look around. See anything amiss? Anything different from last year?

Here's a hint: "Go, Cornhuskers. Just do it to Missouri," or "We're having barbecue on the grill tonight at my house," or the infamous "WHERE'S BOB McINTIRE?"

It's the absence of Dave the cafeteria guy. Truly the only sign of individuality and character this entire institution has readily available is Dave, who's been relegated to the back of the kitchen like some flea-ridden, dirty Pekinese mongrel, very similar in fact to the way Dan Quayle has been exiled to that laughingstock "Council on Competitiveness."

"Why," you ask?

What crime against humanity has he committed which merited his sudden fall from grace in the eyes of the cafeteria big wigs, prompting this

traumatic *déjà vu* of "Papillon?"

His crime was adding laughter and smiles to an otherwise drab and dreary day.

He is charged with giving this gray and listless conformity-plagued campus just a little bit of color.

As if that weren't enough, he stands accused of treason against the mindless state of Marxist uniformity this college has maintained.

For these crimes, he has been found guilty by a jury of us all, and his thoughtless sentence of insulation and isolation has been pronounced.

You see, some wet-behind-the-ears, too lazy to walk to the library, tight-lipped, closet masturbating little pin-head *#%#@! complained that Dave was "...too loud." Just that quick, the icon of Mavericks everywhere, the undisputed king of cafeteria comedy, the man who IS UNO was whisked out of sight by this cheap, nauseating two-bit fascist school.

The fact that any twit with a larynx and wielding that all important tuition money has

enough power to force the ouster of a man who's been working here longer than most of the freshman class has been alive, is indicative of not only this school's voracious appetite for the almighty dollar, but also of its appalling disregard for people as well.

You see, there comes at least one time in everyone's life where closing your eyes and feigning blindness to whatever mockery of justice you have just witnessed no longer suffices. A

time when you can no longer sit still and witness the wanton and malicious degradation of your fellow man.

Since changing the prevalent philosophy of an entire institution is an impossible task, I have concluded that the only way to do wage this war on behalf of common decency and justice is to stoop to the level of my opponent, however low that may be. (I'm not sure how far down I am right now but the mailbox next to mine says "Beelzebub.")

Since money seems to be louder than words at UNO, let me put me down for a minute and

pick up my calculator, just to find out how loud my voice really is.

Hmmmm, about 80 credit hours left at around \$65 per credit hour equals \$5,200.

That's about six semesters left, with \$75 average for each in parking fines makes \$450.

Add to that some famous banana bread and coffee everyday, maybe \$2.50 average per week, times 16 weeks is \$200 per semester, times 6 semesters is \$1,200.

Add to that total books, which so far seem to run about \$350 per semester, times 6 semesters equals \$2,100, for a grand total of \$8,950.

Let the record show that my \$8,950 voice wants my ears to hear Dave back in the lunch room. If indeed he is not exalted back into his position of prominence, me and my \$8,950 voice will transfer to a different university.

No joke. You can make me park at a horse track, you can even close all my classes, but I've got to draw the line somewhere.

Dave in the lunchroom or my tuition money spent somewhere else: You decide.

Editor's note: Mike Milone, manager of food services, said Shapiro was transferred to the kitchen to fill vacancies in the area.

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NEWS CLIPS

UNO receives grant for CAMPUS Program

UNO is one of seven universities nationwide to receive a grant from the U.S. Information Agency to bring Central American students to this country to study.

UNO's grant of \$560,000 will allow 13 Central American students to come to UNO beginning next January.

The grant is provided for UNO's participation in the CAMPUS Program (Central American Program of Undergraduate Scholarships). This program will offer the students with English language training, orientation and support programming, cultural enrichment activities, and upper-division undergraduate course work.

Applications available for activist award

The Gleitsman Foundation, a non-profit organization which encourages positive forms of social activism, has established the Michael Schwerner Activist Award which honors college students nationwide who are proving themselves to be outstanding catalysts of social change in their schools and communities.

The award will be presented every spring to five college students nationwide. The honorees will each receive a \$1,000 prize.

Nominations for potential honorees may be submitted by a nominee's fellow students, as well as by campus faculty, staff members, alumni and others.

Nomination forms, which must be returned no later than Jan. 31, 1993, may be obtained by writing to The Gleitsman Foundation, 6100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, Calif., 90048-5111. Nominators can select more than one possible honoree.

The award is dedicated to the memory of Cornell University graduate Michael Schwerner, a civil rights activist who was kidnapped and murdered, along with two other men, in Mississippi in 1964.

Computer fair Oct. 24

The St. Cecilia parish will hold a computer fair and swap meet in its gymnasium at 39th and Webster streets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24.

All individuals interested in participating and who may want to rent a table to display hardware and/or software in which they want to sell, trade or swap should call 553-0335.

Admission to the event is \$1. All proceeds will be used to enhance the computer education

facilities at St. Cecilia's Elementary School.

Craft festival, pancake breakfast at Sokol hall

Sokolice South Omaha is hosting a craft festival and pancake breakfast Oct. 25 at Sokol Hall in South Omaha.

Handmade items will be sold at the festival and the Sokol and Czech Museum will be open for viewing.

Admission is free to the craft festival. The pancake breakfast is \$3.25 for adults and \$2 for children. The festival will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The pancake breakfast will be from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

'Love is a Circle' concert Friday

"Love is a Circle," a choral concert, will be held in the Strauss Performing Arts Recital Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

Cina Crisara, director of choral activities at UNO, and graduate assistant Teresa Lesiak will direct the 70-member University Chorus and the 40-member Concert Choir. Harold Payne will provide the accompaniment.

The concert will include story telling through

three Scottish folk songs arranged by Mack Wilberg; an arrangement of "Simple Gifts" by René Clausen; a special rendition of "Ye Shall Have a Song" which will be sung from opposite ends of the recital hall and "Music When Soft Voices Die" by Lloyd Pfautsch.

Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students. For more information, call 554-2685.

Presentation on birds of prey slated Friday

Betsy Hancock of the Raptor Recovery Center will give a presentation on Nebraska's birds of prey for the Tri Beta Honor Society Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 314 in Allwine Hall.

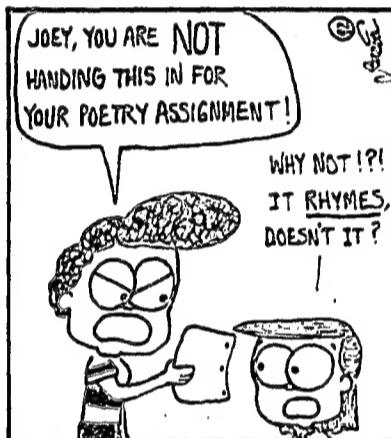
Hancock will talk about raptors of Nebraska, bird care and release. A live raptor will also be on display.

Criminal justice group to meet Tuesday night

UNO's Criminal Justice Student Organization will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Student Center.

All pre-criminal justice and criminal justice students are encouraged to attend.

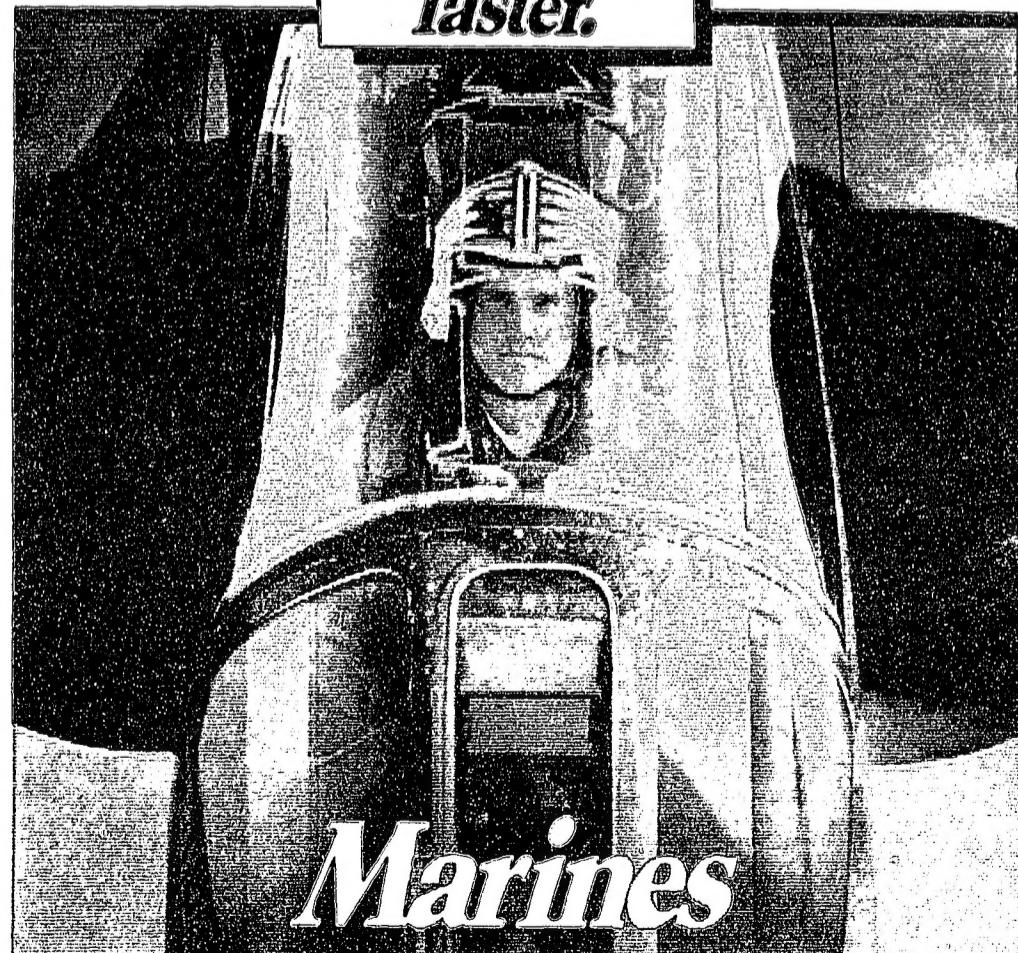
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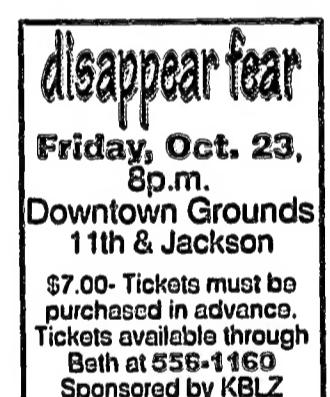
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Sleepout raises awareness about homelessness

By Tim Rohwer

About 300 people traded their warm, cozy beds Friday to sleep outdoors on a chilly October evening to show their support and to raise money for Omaha's homeless.

The people, many of whom slept in boxes, participated in the second annual Great Plains Winter Sleepout held in downtown Omaha's Central Park Mall Friday.

The event was organized by the United Catholic Social Services, St. Vincent de Paul, the Salvation Army, as well as various shelters, according to Kathy O'Connor, executive director of the Alliance of Family Shelters. UNO's Student Volunteer Action Committee also worked on the project, she said.

"We had strong support and hundreds of hours of volunteer time put in by the UNO committee. They were instrumental in bringing this together," O'Connor said.

The sleepout is a community-wide event to affirm the right of decent and affordable housing for all people, she said.

"Basically, the event is to make a statement for safe and affordable housing and that it should be a priority," O'Connor said. "It's to create an experience where people come together and share that feeling and to help us each experience some sense of the vulnerability that someone who is without housing experiences on a daily basis."

O'Connor said this type of experience has been successful in creating more awareness for the problems of homeless and unemployed people.

"A number of the people I talked to after last year's event remarked that it was very easy for them to understand how difficult it is for a homeless person to get a job. They noted that just getting through that one night alone was extremely exhausting," she said.

About \$13,500 for various local shelters was raised during the event which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at 7 a.m. Saturday, O'Connor said.

"Most of the funds raised were by students who went out and got pledges," she said. "Our single largest donation was \$200 from Art's Warehouse, and we had several \$100 donations. But by far, the majority were between the



—Ed Carlson

A participant in the Great Plains Winter Sleepout finds shelter in a box.

\$10 and \$20 pledges that the students who participated collected."

O'Connor said the event's organizers will contact local corporations in the next few weeks for added donations.

Several homeless people also participated in the sleepout.

"I've been sleeping on the streets off and on for 15 years," said Ray, a homeless person. "I usually sleep under bridges and in doorways. I once had a nice shed, but someone burned it and now I'm back on the streets."

Ray admitted he is an alcoholic and spends most days walking around with 10 of his friends who are also homeless.

"The Francis House and the Open Door Mission (two local shelters) won't let you in if you have been drinking," he said.

"There are about 10 of us who hang out together," Ray said. "Many times we drink rubbing alcohol. That rubbing alcohol, if it's mixed with water or orange juice, it tastes all right."

Ray said he usually eats food out of dumpsters behind various restaurants in the Old Market.

The one-night sleepout does not portray what being homeless is really like, he said.

"These people don't know what it feels like to be poor," Ray said. "This sleepout is not the real thing. The people who live down here don't have any boxes. We live in doorways and sometimes we have no place to break the wind. I should be so lucky."

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Services about their complaints," Meacham said.

Newhouse said, "We should have a food court with students, faculty and staff."

Concerning proposed budget cuts for UNO by the Legislature, each candidate felt every student should take a stand on the issue.

"We are a group of voters and if we all voted to support no further cuts, we can get things accomplished," Meacham said.

"We need to be a voice," Newhouse said. "UNO is growing, and we don't need to accept disappropriated cuts just because we don't have dorms like Lincoln."

McKenna said UNO concerns on the proposed budget cuts may be better represented because of a newly appointed Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) director. The CCLR director lobbies for student interests in the Legislature.

"Last year, when the budget was ripped out, we didn't have a CCLR director. But that is not a one-man job. The legislators are your representatives, and your voice can make a difference," McKenna told the audience.

Ideas to solve UNO's parking problems were also addressed by the candidates.

Newhouse said parking fines need to be lowered. "If you got a parking ticket downtown, no way would you pay \$25," she said.

McKenna mentioned his actions on UNO's Student Court last year in helping to solve parking complaints.

"I took a stand last year when I was head of the Student Court. Your fines don't double anymore if they're not paid on time. You don't get fined at the meter stalls anymore," he said.

Meacham said, "We should change our parking lots to diagonal lots. That would add more spaces."

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The debating and campaigning is over; now it is time to cast your ballot for Student Senate and President/Regent candidates. Student elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Octagon of the Student Center. The following three pages list the candidates.

Freshman class (2 seats)

TAMMY KAHLER

Class: Freshman
Major: Business Management
Reason for running: "I feel the student body needs to be represented better and that more important issues need to be dealt with."

Three issues of concern: "We need more parking space, a better attendance rate, and the red tape you have to get through to get your text books through financial aid is horrid."

BRIAN VILLAFUERTE

Class: Freshman
Major: Undeclared
Reason for running: "To share my ideas and concepts for the betterment of the university."

Three issues of concern: "Funding from the legislature, increased student involvement on campus and the development of additional programs to help aid minority students."

LUKE WILWERDING

Class: Freshman
Major: Computer Science
Reason for running: "I have a true interest in being involved with what goes on. I enjoy benefiting others by helping with communication and ideas."

Three issues of concern: "Parking, student apathy, meeting space for student organizations."

AARON LEE ZIMMER

Class: Freshman
Major: Pre-Architecture
Reason for running: "I am a dedicated student and feel I can serve this position in such a way as to satisfy the needs of the students and cooperate with the desires of the senators to better the status of the students."

Three issues of concern: "Parking; improved shuttle buses with increase use, campus involvement: class unity, more student-oriented activities, budget: attack the planned cutbacks."

Sophomore Class (2 seats)

JUSTIN M. PETERSON

Class: Sophomore
Major: Secondary education
Reason for running: "I want to be a part of the decision-making process that affects the lives of students here at UNO."

Three issues of concern: "I believe there needs to be a much greater student involvement in the election process. I believe that the Student Programming Organization and other organizations should stop spending so much of our tuition money on liberal programs. I believe that conservatives should be given more of a voice on a campus that is dominated by liberalism and multiculturalism."

KIMBERLY SCHOREIT

Class: Sophomore
Major: Finance
Reason for running: "To change Student Senate's apathy."
Three issues of concern: "Parking, residence halls, better emphasis on allocation of student fee money."

Junior Class (2 seats)

JAMES EDWARDS

Class: Junior
Major: Public Relations
Reason for running: "To take more of an active role in the university system."
Three issues of concern: "Parking, student housing, a better registration process."

MELISSA FALTIN

Class: Junior
Major: Elementary Education
Reason for running: "I have spent time learning about the procedures of SG-UNO and have several new and creative ideas about the changes that need to take place on campus. I will be committed to the position and will work to accomplish a lot for the student body."
Three issues of concern: "Budget cuts, parking, financial aid backlog."

MIKE FINGERLIN

Class: Junior
Major: International Studies, Business and Finance

Reason for running: "I feel that through my involvement on campus with students and student organizations, I am in touch with the students and their concerns. I feel that through my experience on the Student Senate, I can help address these concerns."

Three issues of most concern:
Student organization space and resources, late night study space, university system transfer credits."

Senior Class (2 seats)

AHERN G. BROWN

Class: Senior
Major: Banking and Finance
Reason for running: "I don't believe that the current needs of the student population are being addressed by the current student representatives."

Three issues of concern: "Parking on and off campus is an issue more than ever with a growing student body, dorms would make UNO a more favorable choice for out-of-state students, increasing student awareness of service offered by the university and trying to increase the number of services offered."

MATHEW ENENBACH

Class: Junior
Major: Geography and International Studies

Reason for running: "I believe that the students' needs should be served above all else. This is not currently happening, and I feel that I am a person who could make a difference."

Three issues of concern: "Parking on and off campus, residence halls and increasing the services of Student Government to best help the greatest number of students."

Graduate Class (2 seats)

HEIDI JEANNE HESS

Class: Graduate
Major: Communications
Reason for running: "Because I am unsatisfied with the leadership Student Senate has provided this year. I feel Student Senate needs leadership that represents students."

Three issues of concern: "The ineffectiveness of Student Senate, how proposed budget cuts will be absorbed by UNO, getting students involved in UNO through agencies and activities."

Arts and Sciences (4 seats)

DAN DAHLEM

Class: Senior
Major: Broadcasting
Reason for running: "The general inactivity of the Senate in past years and the hopes of changing this stagnant situation."

Three issues of concern:
"Lack of representation among students not involved in clubs or organizations, misuse and non-use of funds, lack of cooperation among different student factions."

CHRIS DOBLE

Class: Senior
Major: Psychology/Pre-Physician Assistant

Reason for running: "To become more involved in the university system and to help represent any student interests."

Three issues of concern: "Parking, more activities for student involvement, student housing."

RONALD DREW HIGGERSON

Class: Freshman
Major: Political Science
Reason for running: "I want to be more involved in school, and I will also show up at all scheduled meetings."

Three issues of concern: "Absenteeism of our elected student representatives, fair allocation of student funds to student organizations, equality among all students — male and female."

MARY REYNOLDS

Class: Senior
Major: Political Science
Reason for running: "I would like to represent student concerns in the Student Senate. Also, I would like to help in the decision-making process."

Three issues of most concern: "Qualified representation of student interests to all levels of administration, recognition of UNO as a quality university in the Omaha community and in the state, allocation of student fees in a way that will benefit all students."

CRAIG RICHTER

Class: Freshman
Major: Actuarial Science
Reason for running: "I am running because I wish to assist this university to continue to further its enrollment. Furthermore, I would like to say that after being here for a month, I have developed a pride in UNO and want to improve this campus in any way possible."

Three issues of concern: The absence of college dorms on the UNO campus, the proposed cut in our university budget, the lack of organization in some departments of the Administration Building."

DONALD L. STANGER III

Class: Junior
Major: Environmental Studies
Reason for running: "I feel I can help bring new ideas and possible solutions to other problems. Having health problems myself, I feel that many students are not heard when it comes to their health on campus, such as smoke-free study areas in the Student Center for study and leisure."

Three issues concern: The increasing parking problem for everyone, the problem of registration for classes, and the rights of smokers vs. non-smokers and the hazards to non-smokers."

JOSEPH WATTS

Class: Sophomore
Major: International Studies
Reason for running: "This is my second year at UNO, and I have not seen one accomplishment by our Student Government that benefits the students. I will be here two more years, and I will see to it that this changes; primarily by attending all meetings."

Three issues of concern: "Although our tuition keeps increasing, key services and programs have been cut. Parking is a joke. Our Student Government has not done one thing to improve this."

HERB WOLFE

Class: Junior
Major: Computer Science
Reason for running: "I feel that I will represent the students in the College of Arts and Sciences as well or better than the current senators."

Three issues of concern: "The lack of adequate parking, the lack of on-campus housing, and the proper handling of student funds."

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Business Administration (4 seats)

STEPHEN CREASON
Class: Sophomore
Major: Finance

Reason for running: "To convey the general feelings of the students of the College of Business Administration to the Senate. Each college has distinct desires and I feel that direct input from these students is a must."

Three issues of concern: Apathy of the student body: It is vital that the student population become more aware and involved so that they can readily give input regarding crucial decisions, parking: search for added space as well as stress the use of Ak-Sar-Ben, cost-cutting: help ease current UNO fiscal problems."

TABITHA R. DEMAREST
Class: Sophomore
Major: Pre-Law/Business and Finance

Reason for running: "It is necessary that more people become actively involved in the internal operations that affect their surroundings. It is my duty, as a student of UNO, to be involved."

Three issues of concern: Budget cuts, multi-cultural relations, student services."

JAIME L. HENDRICKSON
Class: Freshman
Major: Finance and Banking

Reason for running: "I think it's important for students to be involved in improving and taking control of their education."

Three issues of concern: "Fiscal responsibility, on-campus student housing and parking."

JASON HIMBERGER
Class: Junior
Major: Marketing

Reason for running: "To get more involved with the students and faculty of UNO. I feel being involved with the Senate will also be a good experience which I will hopefully be able to apply towards the rest of my college and working career."

Three issues of most concern to you: "Housing, parking, library hours, student activities."

MIKE KENNEDY
Class: Sophomore
Major: Economics

Reason for running: "I want to continue fighting for issues important to students. Parking, dorms and keeping tuition low are my priorities. I believe UNO is a good university and demands the respect it deserves as an institution of learning."

Three issues of concern: "The building of dorms, more funding for the university, and solving our parking problem on campus."

College of Continuing Studies (2 seats)

ELLEN M. OSBY
Class: Senior
Major: Communications

Reason for running: "I want to make sure that the College of Continuing Studies' voice is heard during Senate meetings."

Three issues of concern: "UNO child care facilities, parking, Fund A money from student fees."

DAVE RUSHLAU
Class: Junior
Major: Aviation Studies

Reason for running: "To support and express students' opinions and ideas, especially those from Continuing Studies."

Three issues of concern: "Stop budget cuts to UNO, improve credit transfer among UNO, UNL and UNK students."

College of Public Administration and Community Service (1 seat)

DENISE K. HENNING
Class: Senior
Major: Urban Studies

Reason for running: "I know that major changes could be made through the Senate, and I want to be a part of these changes. I also want to see the reputation of our campus improve and an increase of diversity on the Senate floor."

Three issues of concern: "Campus diversity, parking problems, and an increase in service to the students from staff, faculty and administration."

TIM HUFFMAN (write-in candidate)
Class: Junior
Major: Criminal Justice

Reason for running: "I would like to be more involved with the students in CPACS as well as fight for issues that will make this campus a better place for all students."

Three issues of concern: "Library hours: we need a 24-hour study area for all students, overall expansion of the university, greater promotion of student services."

Education (2 seats)

ANNETTE CROWDER
Class: Sophomore
Major: Learning Disabilities

Reason for running: "To become a voice for African American and all multicultural students on this campus. Decisions are being made without fair consideration of these students' needs. Becoming a part of the decision making will provide the Afrocentric view otherwise not considered."

Three issues of concern: "The budget allocations, American Multicultural Students Office concerns, and student affairs."

DEBBIE MASTERS (write-in candidate)

College: Education
Class: Sophomore
Major: Speech pathology

Reason for running: "I feel the students of the College of Education need to have a strong voice in the Student Senate. I will be that voice."

Three issues of concern: "Student apathy, parking, housing."

MATT D. SCHULZ
Class: Junior
Major: Secondary Education

Reason for running: "I have a desire to use the experience that I have gained through my previous involvement with Student Government to further the students' best interests and promote healthy debate amongst the Senate."

Three issues of concern: "1. Fiscal responsibility—the Senate should not waste student fee money on anything that does not directly benefit the students. 2. Parking—last year, some innovative ideas were proposed and unfortunately, were narrowly defeated in Senate. If elected, I will support reconsidering these ideas. 3. Campus programming—Last year, a bill introduced by myself resulted in bringing a major presidential candidate to campus. This resulted in national media coverage, huge student turnout and stronger working relations between the Senate and SPO."

Engineering (2 seats)

KEVIN NELSON
Class: Sophomore
Major: Fire Protection Technology

Reason for running: "After serving on the Senate for one semester, I realize that a lot needs to be done on this campus to make it more convenient and enjoyable for the students. I think I can achieve a higher student participation through an active role in the Senate."

Three issues of concern: "Lack of school spirit, little or no communication between campus organizations, university budget cuts."

Fine Arts (1 seat)

STEPHEN D. SRB
Class: Sophomore
Major: Creative Writing

Reason for running: "Student Government is a pleasant misery, and once that bug bites you, you live with the sting. And there is the chance that I might be able to make this the sort of university that my son would like to attend when he's of college age."

Three issues of concern: "Parking, dorms, ensuring that this will be a university my son would want to attend."

Graduate College (3 seats)

TIMOTHY MICHAEL CHAVEZ
Class: Graduate
Major: Computer Science

Reason for running: "I care." Three issues of concern: "Communication between students, SG-UNO and administration; updating and correcting current Constitution and by-laws; establishing a foundation for the introduction of residence halls here on campus."

Home Economics (1 seat)

DANIELLE JENSEN
Class: Junior
Major: Interior Design

Reason for running: "I have been a member of Student Government for two and a half years and would like to continue to serve the students."

Three issues of concern: "High parking fines, the need to reorganize the American Multicultural Students Agency to better serve the students, the need for another access road to alleviate the traffic from the west entrance."

University Division (2 seats)

CHERI NICOLAS
Class: Sophomore
Major: Undeclared

Reason for running: "I want to make Student Government more responsive to the needs of the students."

Three issues of concern: "Proper allocation of student funds, adequate protection of the rights of all students, adequate representation of students."

Student President/Regent Candidates

Michael McKenna



College: Arts and Sciences

Class: Senior

Major: History

UNO Organizations: GoldenKey National Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society), Pi GammaMu (Social Sciences Honor Society) and former Chief Justice of the Student Court.

Reason for Running: "In my opinion, mismanagement and ineffectiveness has spread through Student Government like a political cancer due to the personal agendas of a few individuals. I've seen key offices left vacant for months and absentee senators kept on the rolls. As students, it's time that our views and concerns were put back into Student Government."

Three issues of concern: "The proposed budget cuts by the Legislature and its impact on UNO; immediate solutions

to the parking problem; ineffectiveness of Student Government."

Qualifications for Student President/Regent: "I was told nothing could be done about parking fines; that was until I became Chief Justice of the Student Court. I was a student senator three years ago and have seen how Student Government is supposed to work. As an independent, without any special allegiance to any one group or organization, I'm an advocate for the rights and concerns of all students."

Stephen Meacham



College: Arts and Sciences

Class: Junior

Major: General Studies

UNO Organizations: Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Interfraternity Council, New Student Orientation, Student Government.

Reason for Running: "I have been a hard working senator for the past two years, and this is a natural step for me to continue to help the concerns of the students be addressed by the administration and the Regents. I want solutions to be found for the problems that we are facing."

Three issues of concern: "Increased university holdings to allow more parking on campus and for dormitories; more facilities that are open for 24 hours for studying; concern about budget reductions to the University of Nebraska system, specifically UNO and what impact

these cuts will have now and in the future."

Qualifications for Student President/Regent: "I have been a senator for the past two years and so I know how the system works and how to get things changed in it. Also during the past two years, I've been president of the Interfraternity Council, which has allowed me to lead a large group of people in a positive direction. These positions, as well as others, have given me the communication skills that will be necessary to be successful in this position."

Jennifer Newhouse



College: Arts and Sciences

Class: Junior

Major: English

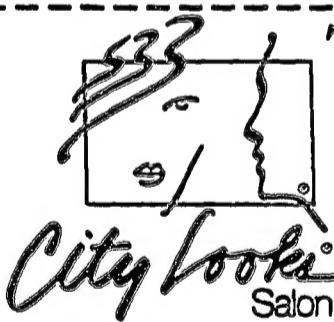
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega Sorority, Student Programming Organization, Student Center Expansion Committee, UNO Ambassadors, Freshmen Friends and Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council.

Reason for Running: "I'm am running for the students of UNO. I believe it's time for the Student President/Regent to become actively involved in campus events and organizations. I want to be an active Student President/Regent, rather than a passive voice who presides over the Senate."

Three issues of concern: "UNO parking; more involvement with organizations and clubs; student housing."

Qualifications for Student President/Regent: "First and foremost, I have an open mind. I also have gained leadership skills from chairing two of the Student

Programming Organization's committees, as well as serving on its Executive Council. These activities have allowed me to be familiar with campus policy, budgeting funds and interaction with different campus groups. Chi Omega has also helped me to become active in campus life and to become involved in campus issues. Also, as a UNO Ambassador and a member of the Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council, I have been given the opportunity to speak for the students. I would welcome that opportunity again."


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Med Center receives go-ahead to test cancer drug

By Michael O'Connor

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has received approval from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to begin clinical trials on a new cancer drug. The new drug, called antisense, could be "the very beginning of something revolutionary in medicine," according to Dr. Pat Iversen, assistant professor for the pharmacology department at the Medical Center.

Iversen, along with several other Medical Center researchers, first conceptualized the drug antisense three years ago.

"We tested the drug on monkeys and rats with no adverse side effects and were recently given permission by the FDA to become the first people in the world to use, as given by an injection into the blood stream," Iversen said.

The clinical trials will test the safety and

toxicity of antisense therapy on patients with acute myelogenous leukemia (AML). The FDA gave its approval to use the drug on a total of 15 AML patients in phase I of the clinical trials scheduled to begin later this month. If successful, the new therapy could provide the foundation which could revolutionize the treatment of cancer patients, Iversen said.

Phase I of the clinical trials is expected to take from seven to 18 months. A set of three patients each month will receive the drug, which is a man-made genetic material, according to Iversen.

The therapy was first used on an emergency, compassionate basis last summer for a patient with AML. At the time, FDA approval was still pending. However, the FDA granted the Med Center permission to treat the patient.

The patient received a continuous intrave-

nous injection of the genetic material. Because this was the first time that a human was treated with antisense, the patient was given a low dose over a 10-day period to test the safety and toxicity of the drug.

"You are always terrified the first time you inject a drug into a patient because you don't know if he'll drop dead," Iversen said. "We were pleased to find that the drug proved non-toxic. There were very few side effects."

The patient will be considered the first of the 15 total patients who will be selected to participate in the clinical trials.

"The other 14 patients will be selected based on certain, very strict criteria," Iversen said. "They must have AML and have failed other traditional types of treatment, including chemotherapy or a bone marrow transplant. In addition, they also must be clinically well in

order to participate."

To qualify for the trials, patients can be either male or female, but must be between the ages of 19 and 74 years. Other criteria include the amount of time a patient is post-chemotherapy. A patient's blood and bone marrow studies are also considered.

"There is a very small window of time when patients are eligible to participate in the treatment," Iversen said. "The timing is critical. That's why someone may be eligible one month but not eligible the following month."

Persons who believe they meet the criteria should have their physician contact the Medical Center.

"We don't want to give false hope to people," Iversen said. "We are not testing how effective the drug is, but rather are testing its safety and toxicity."

Commissioner lectures about FDA's purpose

By Michael O'Connor

The 12th Annual John S. Latta Lectureship was held Friday in the Wilson Hall Amphitheater at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The featured speaker was Dr. David A. Kessler, commissioner of the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Kessler, who has served as FDA commissioner since 1990, lectured on topics such as the FDA's role in public health care, silicone breast implants, AIDS and the drug approval process.

A graduate of Harvard Medical School and the University of Chicago Law School, Kessler has been employed by the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources and the

Montefiore Medical Center.

In his speech, Kessler stressed the importance of public service, which he said is no longer perceived as a noble calling.

Calling the FDA an agency that had been "rocked by scandal and demoralized by the corruption of a few," Kessler talked about why he decided to take over as its commissioner.

"It was an agency that should have commanded the respect of the nation, but instead it was widely perceived as being bumbling and inefficient," he said. "We set out to breathe a new life in the agency by providing it with a handful of principles that had met the test of time. Principles that we believed in."

Kessler addressed the topic of silicone breast implants. He noted that in 30 years of use, there were many unanswered questions.

"We know more about the life span of a tire than we do the life span of a breast implant," he said.

According to Kessler, the controversy reinforced the FDA's feelings that the standards in the field of medical devices did not measure up to the degree of excellence required by law.

Kessler used the FDA's approval of AIDS drugs such as AZT, DDI and DDC, to note the change in the approval process of the FDA.

"Our review time for AZT, DDI and DDC are measured in months, not years," he said. "Bring me a drug that is a true cure for AIDS, and I will have it approved so fast, it will make your head swim."

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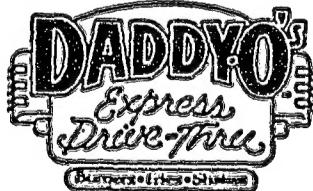
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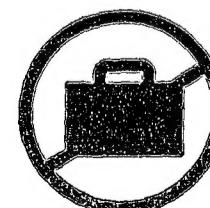
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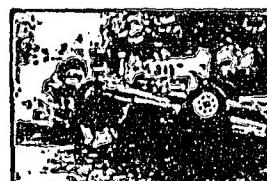
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Monahan, Kelly lead Lady Mavs past NDU

By Darren Schrat

The UNO Lady Maverick volleyball team played North Dakota's best and escaped the great white north with a win and a loss.

The Lady Mavs faced the third-ranked North Dakota State Bison and fell 15-5 in the first two games. The Lady Mavs bounced back in the third game losing in a valiant effort, 15-13.

UNO Coach Rose Shires said the Bison, with a 21-1 record, are deserving of their high national ranking.

"They're definitely very good. They have 6-foot and 6-1 players at every position," she said.

"They play very good ball control, and they're very quick. They deserve to be in the top five."

Shires said the Lady Mavs were not intimidated by the highly touted Bison.

"We were a little too tense, but we relaxed a little bit and started to get after them in the last game," she said. "We were ready to play them; we just didn't start well."

Laura Monahan led the Lady Mavs with 13 kills and 13 digs in 33 total attacks. Dawn Hottovy added 11 digs, Campbell eight more.

Angie Converse led the Bison with 18 kills, and Tammy Anderson had 12 digs.

Shires said she was pleased with the play of the younger Lady Mavs.

"There was definitely some good plays by a few freshmen. I thought we played well, minimized errors and hit their holes," she said.

After losing to North Dakota State, the Lady Mavs looked for victory in Grand Forks against the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota University.

The Lady Mav "Lauras," Laura Monahan and Laura Kelly, powered UNO with 14 digs

each and 15 and 12 kills respectively as the Lady Mavs defeated North Dakota 16-14, 12-15, 15-9 and 15-8.

Hottovy added 13 kills and Michele Highland 12. Setter Shannon Hop had 12 digs to complement her 36 set assists.

Shires said the Fighting Sioux is a big team as North Dakota State, but not as quick.

"North Dakota is just as big, but not as quick and we used that to our advantage," she said.

"Our middle hitters did well against their middle blockers."

Despite the high statistics from Kelly and Monahan, Shires said their success and the Lady Mavs' is a team effort.

"The reason they're (Kelly and Monahan) as effective is because our middle blockers are holding the opposing middle blockers, allowing us to score on them in one-on-one situations," she said. "It was a team effort, a complement for the entire team."

Shires said North Dakota, with a 9-8 record, is a young and talented team that has played its fair share of Top 20 teams.

"They are good and play competitively," she said.

The Lady Mavs will take a short trip this week to play the University of Nebraska at Kearney. Shires said it will be a welcomed break away from the fierce competition of the North Central Conference (NCC).

"Anything away from the NCC is nice. They'll (Kearney) come after us; playing us is a big thing in their season," Shires said. "We're preparing to play them. They give us a break since they are not as quick and as strong as an NCC team."



—Ed Carlson

UNO middle blocker Michele Highland, #6, sends the ball over a Morningside player's head in earlier action this season.

UNC fourth-quarter surge sinks Mavericks

By Lance Braun

For the fifth time this season, the UNO football team trailed at halftime.

And for the fifth time this season, the Mavericks fell to defeat.

The Mavs put in another strong second half performance, but it wasn't enough as the University of Northern Colorado (UNC) scored 10 fourth-quarter points to beat the Mavericks 24-14.

UNO's record now stands at 2-5 overall and 0-5 in the North Central Conference (NCC). Northern Colorado improved to 5-2 and 3-2 in league play.

"I think if you look at the whole game, we had above average play for how we've played this year," Coach Tom Mueller said.

"There were definitely some positives for us in this game. What we need, though, is a second-half effort for the entire game," he said.

Northern Colorado put forth some effort on its first possession of the game and scored a touchdown.

UNC running back Damell Brooks scored from nine yards to cap an 11-play, 44-yard drive. Brian Donovan converted the extra-point, giving the Bears an early 7-0 lead.

The Bears struck again late in the first half.

This time, the Bears drove 51 yards in 10 plays, and running back Adam Barela scored on a three-yard touchdown run. Donovan's drilled the point-after, increasing the Bears' lead to 14-0 at halftime.

Field position played a big factor in the first half, as Northern Colorado racked up 202 yards total offense to UNO's 43. The Mavericks' average starting position in the first half was their own 21-yard line; the Bears averaged starting at their own 44 and twice started inside UNO territory.

"It just so limits your offense when you have bad field position that often," Mueller said. "You can't afford to turn the ball over that

deep in your own territory, so you have to be pretty conservative," he said.

Mueller felt that individual changes had to be made as much as team changes in the second half.

"We said at half time that the effort had to be a lot better," he said.

"We told the players that we had to win the one-on-one wars, and we weren't doing that in the first half. On offense, we changed some formations that would be more advantageous for us, but for the most part, the improvements in the second half were individual," he said.

The improvements were noticeable, too.

After shutting down the Bears on their first possession of the third quarter, the Mavs engineered a nine-play, 57-yard drive to cut UNC's lead in half.

The key play was freshman running back Mauro Cave's 31-
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Barb Keefover settles for second

UNO scores second place finish in South Dakota

By Darren Schrat

She was winning. She was going to win the race. But in the last 400 meters someone caught her and never looked back.

UNO Lady Mav cross country runner Barb Keefover led the way in the University of South Dakota Clay County Park Invitational. But Augustana University standout Heidi Reed ran six seconds faster than Keefover to win the 5,000 meter event. UNO Coach Tim Hendricks was disappointed for Keefover.

"Barb had the lead for the whole way except the last 400 meters and Heidi caught her," he said.

Janine Ramaekers finished ninth, giving the Lady Mavs a pair of runners in the top 10, with a 19:15 time.

The Lady Mavs placed second in the seven-team field which included three other North Central Conference schools. Conference rival Augustana won the event.

"Augie is sixth in the country. I don't think

we're capable of beating them. They'll be one of the teams looking to qualify for the Nationals," Hendricks said.

Overall, Hendricks said the Lady Mavs ran their best or matched their best time of the season.

"Janine ran her best time ever, and Barb was 12 seconds off her best," Hendricks said.

"Billie Jo Antisdel ran her best of the year, and Dana Ottoson tied her best of the year and she had blisters on the bottom of her feet and had back problems," he said.

Ottoson finished 18th overall, running the race in 19:49.

"She was disappointed," Hendricks said.

Although he was pleased with last weekend's performance, Hendricks still searches for improvement.

"Our fourth and fifth runners need to be up with the two and three runners, he said.

Hendricks said the surface of Clay County Park was too soft causing the runners to have less footing.

"It was like running in sand in a soft cornfield," he said. "It was lumpy, uneven and tough to run on. I was pleased with how everyone ran."

Hendricks said Clay County Park is traditionally a fast course and is notorious for flat, uneven terrain. He said Keefover ran the course last year in 18:22 because the surface was harder for better footing.

The Lady Mavs took last week off as did the rest of the conference. Hendricks said the time off helped.

"I think it was a mental break for them. All the hard work is done, and now we have to try to maintain what we've got," he said.

Hendricks said the team is starting to unwind as the cross country season draws closer to an end. He will start having his runners run shorter practice distances.

"I think everybody is feeling good. We're going to start cutting down on mileage and rest more. We will increase intensity and run short intervals like 400 and 600 meter distances," he said.

All season Hendricks told his runners their hard training would pay off later in the year. He said those who ran over the summer will be able to finish strong at the end of the season.

"Those who didn't run in the summer are hanging on; those who did are starting to peak," he said.

The Lady Mavs will travel to Brookings, S.D., to compete in the South Dakota State University Invite. Division I teams such as Southern Illinois will be running against UNO.

"We'll find out how good they are," Hendricks said.

Team scoring summary	Total
1. Augustana	20
2. UNO	77
3. Sioux Falls College	96
4. Univ. of South Dakot	100
5. Buena Vista College	101
6. Morningside College	105
7. Dakota State	131

SPORTS

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yard sprint on third-and-13, giving the Mavs a first down at Northern Colorado's 29.

Running back Shane McClanahan burst up the middle for an 8-yard touchdown and Kevin McMindes hit the extra-point, making the score 14-7 with almost 10 minutes left in the third quarter.

UNO struck again late in the period, marching 75 yards in nine plays. Quarterback Rodney Brown completed two passes to wide receiver Marcus Ivy for 31 yards, and Cave connected on a halfback pass to receiver Todd Hunt for 21 yards. On the next play, Brown broke loose on a 22-yard touchdown. McMindes' point-after tied the score at 14-14 with seven seconds left.

The Bears set the pace for the fourth quarter in those last seven seconds as Barcia returned the ensuing kickoff 53 yards to UNO's 41-yard line.

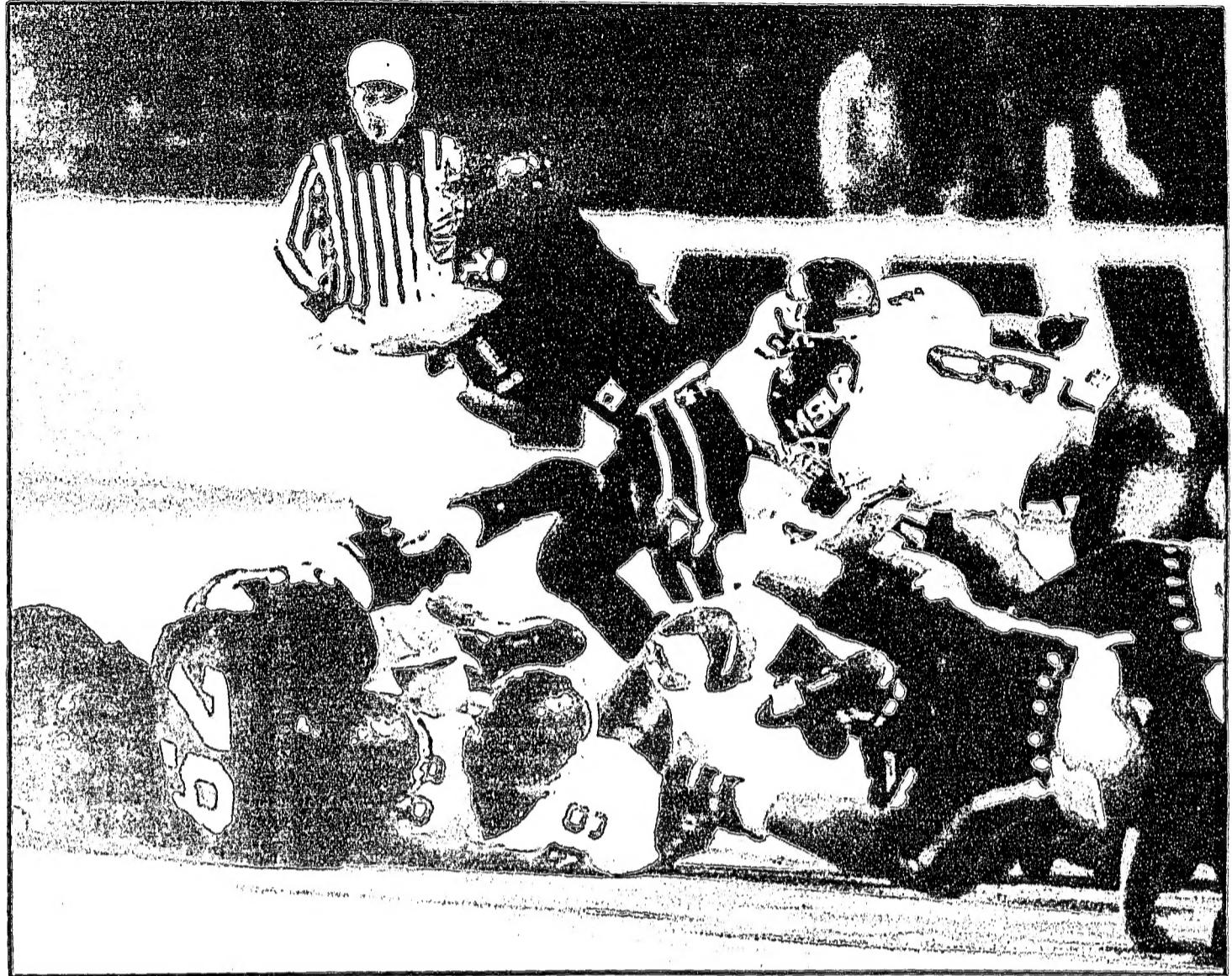
Both teams failed to score on the opening drives of the period, but Northern Colorado took its second possession to UNO's 26 before stalling. The Bears regained the lead as Donovan drilled a 41-yard field goal, making the score 17-14 with seven minutes left.

UNC managed to eat up the clock on its last possession, and running back Harvey Patton iced the victory for the Bears with a 35-yard touchdown run with 46 seconds left in the game.

Donovan converted, making the final score 24-14.

The highlight of the game for the Mavericks was the improved play of Brown, making only the second start of his career at quarterback. Brown was leading rusher for the Mavs with 53 yards on 19 carries and completed eight of 15 passes for 160 yards.

"Rodney did a real fine job for us. He made some good decisions passing the ball," Mueller said.



—Ed Carlson

UNO running back Shane McClanahan, center, breaks through a trio of would-be Mankato State tacklers in earlier action this season.

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UP*SET (up'set) n., (up set') adj. 1. to overthrow or defeat unexpectedly. 2. to disturb emotionally or mentally; often felt by teams that are overthrown or defeated unexpectedly.

The terms "comeback" and "upset" are words that have excited sports fans for generations and give headaches to traditional powerhouses.

The comeback is something that has been around for a long time.

The upset was basically just a theory until the 1969 New York Mets proved it existed.

David's stunning upset of Goliath in the Old Testament certainly is worth noting, too.

In the "good ol' days," if you were the bigger, more powerful team, you won. No questions asked.

The stronger team could stage a comeback, but an upset by a weaker team was out of the question.

Now, terms that were never heard before the late 70s — terms such as emotion, motivation, momentum ("The Big Mo") and get-

ting psyched up — are being posted in locker rooms everywhere before big games. This isn't limited to high school and college athletics, either. The pros are getting involved, and they like it, too.

This year's baseball and football seasons have been enough to force almost any gambler into an early retirement.

Take a look at some examples:

In baseball, the Atlanta Braves rally from seven games down in mid-June to win the National League West pennant.

Sept. 5: On college football's opening day, Division I-AA

Citadel defeats Arkansas 10-3. The yellow flag immediately goes up signalling that this will not be your average college football season.

Sept. 12: Lowly Central Michigan beats Michigan State for the second year in a row.

Sept. 26: Arizona almost pulls off the biggest upset of the decade when they lose 8-7 to Miami, Fla., at the Orange Bowl.

The same day, Division I-AA Northern Iowa humiliates Iowa State at Cyclone Stadium 27-10.

Oct. 3: Notre Dame takes a 16-0 lead at home over Stanford, then gives up 33 unanswered points to the Cardinal.

Oct. 10 is a better's nightmare.

Virginia leads Clemson by four touchdowns, then loses 29-28.

Arkansas upends Tennessee 25-24.

Illinois beats Ohio State.

Oklahoma falls to Texas.

Wisconsin upsets Iowa.

The next day, pro football's Kansas City Chiefs beat previously unbeaten Philadelphia 24-17.

This past week continued the trend.

The Atlanta Braves blow a 3-1 lead in the National

League Championship Series, allowing the Pittsburgh Pirates to tie the series at three games apiece. In game seven, the Pirates return the favor by blowing a two-run lead in the bottom of the ninth inning, letting the Braves sneak into the World Series with a 3-2 win.

Boston College takes a 28-10 lead over Penn State Saturday, then survives a furious Nittany Lion rally in the fourth quarter to win 35-32.

Kansas comes back from being down 47-21 to beat Iowa State 50-47.

Florida State scores with less than two minutes left to beat Georgia Tech 29-24.

The Citadel, 6-0 on the year, loses to 1-4 Marshall 35-13.

Colorado rallies from a 10-point deficit with five minutes left in and ties Oklahoma 24-24.

Colorado has had its share of comebacks and upsets under Coach Bill McCartney. Now it looks like Buffalo Magic has supplanted Sooner Magic as the driving force of the Big Eight.

Sunday night, the Braves blew a two-run lead of their own, as the Toronto Blue Jays score two runs in the top of the ninth inning to beat Atlanta 5-4.

The big question is: Why are all these upsets and comebacks happening?

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